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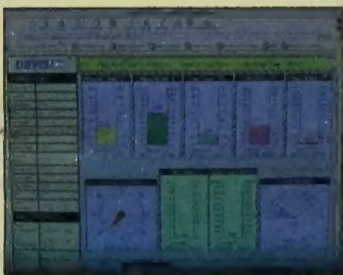
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"Hey! Ho! We will jump! Now it's time to drop that trump!"
Steve Galea talks about A Bridge Too Far... and other unimaginable things.

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Bring it back!

Minden Hills reeve wants to revisit clean & clear by-law

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

To be clean and clear or not to be clean and clear? Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney wants an answer.

Rigney is ready to reintroduce the contentious clean and clear by-law for consideration of council and committee.

"I want it on the table as soon as possible," Rigney said at the legislation, by-law and fire committee meeting last week.

Rigney was prepared to start circulating the by-law in the public to garner comments and suggestions from taxpayers in Minden Hills.

The only problem standing in the way could be procedural limitations.

Councillor Peter Oyler wasn't

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Darren Lum/TIMES

Are you SURE this is OK?

Two-year-old Annie Lyons from Hunstville pets "Flower" the skunk who lies in the arms of Julie Lacroix from the Muskoka Wildlife Centre. It was centre's (and Annie's) first time at the annual Dorset Snowball which attracted nearly twice as many people as last year - more than 2000.

OPP prepped for any emergency - well, almost

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is prepared for any type of emergency that might happen in the county - well almost any.

"Other than response to a liquid or gas type of hazardous materials, I think we are in pretty good shape," said Staff Sgt. Bob Walli of the OPP.

Walli was on hand at the Minden Hills legislation, building, by-law and fire committee meeting on February 12 to answer questions about the OPP's responsibilities in the county's emergency plan. After a recent sewage spill on Lake Kashagawigamog, council has been reviewing protocol and emergency preparation in the county.

In response to September 11, there have obviously been some changes in how emergency personnel approach situations, Walli said.

After the terrorist attacks in the United States, the OPP dealt

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Stockwell in neighbourhood to fight for premier's job

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Chris Stockwell was in Lindsay last week making his pitch for leadership of the Provincial Progressive Conservative Party. Stockwell says he is the best choice to replace Mike Harris, who will turn over the Premier's job to his successor in March.

The Tory Party's Common Sense Revolution, Stockwell says, has served its purpose. It has been very successful and he says he is proud of how well it has served Ontarians. But, he says, a revolution has a start, a middle and an end. He believes that revolution has successfully reached its end and it is time to move on with a new vision.

Stockwell says his vision for Ontario's

future includes increased spending on health care, a moratorium on changes to the education system and a different approach to how government business is carried out, including more free votes.

"We did a good job on the Common Sense Revolution," Stockwell said, pointing out that if he is elected to lead the party, he will continue with the principles that enabled the province to get back on its feet.

Health care is foremost on the minds of Ontarians. Stockwell said he would do his best to instill the fact that health care isn't free. He said it has been predicted that the cost of health care will soon consume 60 per cent of the provincial budget.

He said he will continue to lobby the federal government to live up to its previous

commitment to pay 50 per cent of the cost of health care. "The feds are not paying their fair share," he said, noting that the province is paying 85 per cent, while the federal government antes up only 15 per cent.

But, he has a plan. He would institute a health care premium, whereby a family would pay \$68 per year or an individual would pay \$34 per annum. He said the health care premium program would also have the benefits of showing who is using the system, how much it is costing for them to use the system, who is eligible and it would eliminate mistakes which are made in billing and control fraud. "It has been estimated that there is a billion dollars a

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By-law would address abandoned cars, garbage

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certain that an item could be reintroduced twice in one council term.

"I just think we should double-check," he said. "I'm not sure if it's once a term or once a year."

Acting CAO-Clerk Mary Jane Irwin said she would look into the rules and regulations of councils on introducing new legislation.

The by-law would provide the municipality with the ability to force residents in the township to keep their property from becoming an eye-sore and imposing fines for those who fail to keep their property up to snuff.

Things like visibility of offensive materials, such as derelict vehicles and assorted items that are considered an eyesore, were the driving force of the by-law.

Those councillors who opposed the by-law, such as Councillor Ingram Wessell felt the municipality should not interfere with taxpayers' use of their personal property.

Wessell saw the by-law as an infringement on the rights of property owners.

At the initial meeting, Councillors Bill

Valentine and Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon didn't see the need for the by-law either. Oyler wanted the vote to be deferred at the time, because he feared the vote would be split down the middle. Council didn't agree and what Oyler feared happened. The tie vote resulted in the defeat of the motion last October, although the committee put forward a recommendation to accept it.

One of the big controversies around the by-law arose because the reeve was out of the country on holidays at the time of the decision.

"I'm just checking my book to make sure I'm going to be here for the next meeting," Rigney said jokingly.

The rest of the discussion revolved around the version of the by-law that should be circulated in the public realm.

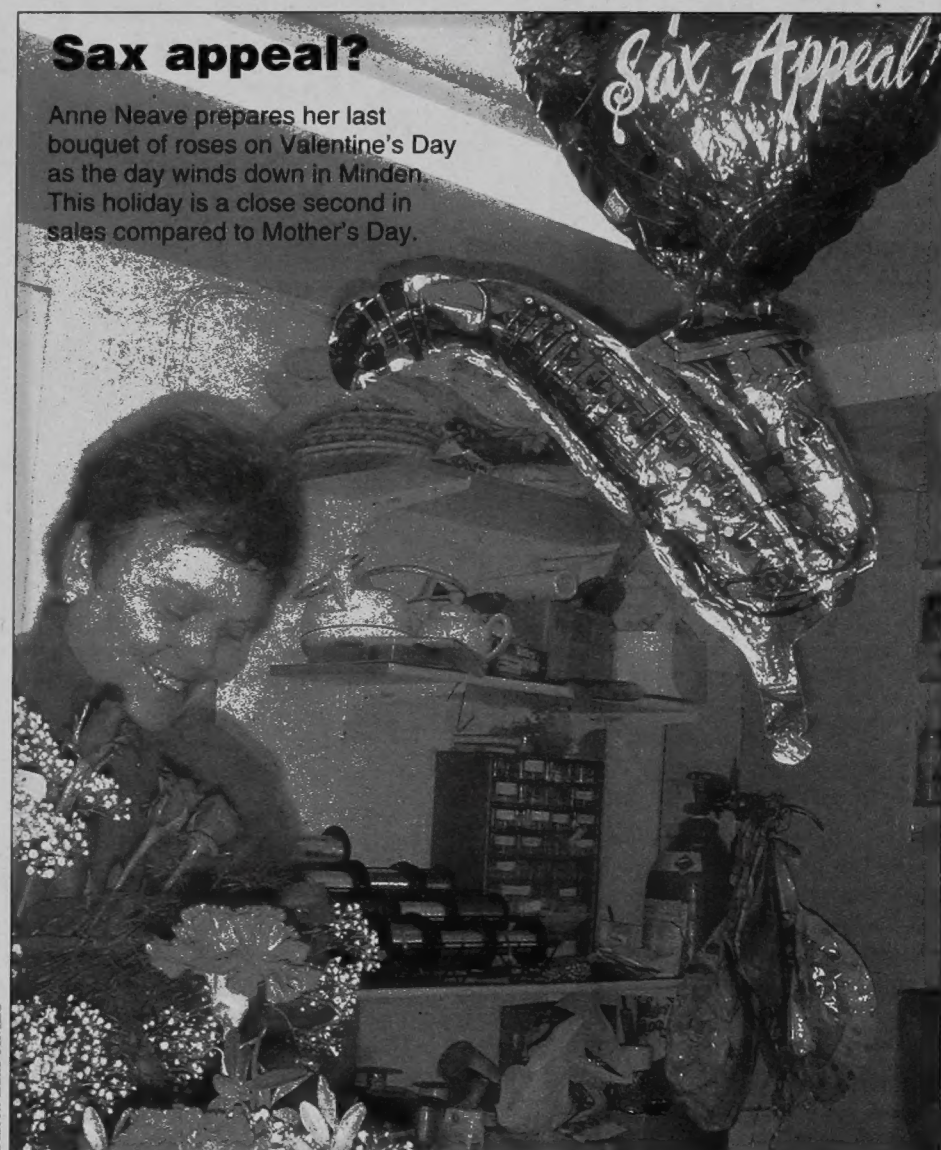
Once it's verified a second vote can be held, the committee will consider the by-law and either approve, amend or trash it. Once they have reviewed the by-law they will circulate it in the public for consultation.

The process will take a little longer than what Rigney desired, but the wheels are in motion once again.

Sax appeal?

Anne Neave prepares her last bouquet of roses on Valentine's Day as the day winds down in Minden. This holiday is a close second in sales compared to Mother's Day.

Darren Lum/TIMES



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with hundreds of people reporting suspicious substances.

"There has been some confusion over the capabilities of police in dealing with emergency situations [such as anthrax scares]," he said. "Our capabilities are limited. Our capabilities as a police agency are not as great as the local fire department's."

With limited gear and insufficient skin protection uniforms, the local OPP detachment relies heavily on the local fire departments, Walli said.

"This is a concern," he said. "However in response to other emergency situations we are quite well prepared."

Walli said the OPP has guidelines in place to evaluate specific emergency situations and they also have evacuation procedures to follow.

He gave the example of the ice storm a few years ago. "We are quite capable."

Minden Hills needs simulated emergency to test plan

Even if the county OPP can't handle a specific situation, Walli said they can get staffing from all over the province in emergency situations.

The OPP's primary concerns stem from the diverse roadways in the county.

There were 548 motor accidents last year, 153 injuries and the officers patrolled at least 1,517 kilometers of roads.

As 9.2 per cent of the traffic on the northern part of Highway 35 is commercial vehicles, the potential is there for an

accident, Walli said.

Councillor Peter Oyler asked if the OPP has ever conducted emergency exercises with respect to natural or roadway disasters to see if the existing plan works.

As far as Walli was aware, they hadn't.

"As a county this needs to be addressed," he said. "I have had talks with the fire department about exercises in our municipality."

Two types of simulated emergencies could take place, Walli said. They could

bring out the emergency personnel and go through the motions of a specific situation, or after establishing a scene they could actually start evacuating people.

"You're right, we need more training," said Councillor Ron Buchanan.

While more training might be required in emergency situations, the strength of the county is the heightened level of communication between all emergency players.

"One great benefit of this county as far as communication is that all our various communication centres talk to each other at all times," Walli said.

At the same time Public Works Superintendent Clayton Cameron is looking into the peace-time emergency plan for the municipality.

He provided the council with the first draft of a provincial plan format.

"Changes can be made," Cameron said.



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Stockwell says education needs a cooling-off period

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which are made in billing and control fraud. "It has been estimated that there is a billion dollars a year in fraud," he said. "By reinstating the health care premium, it would generate between \$2.5-billion and \$4-billion that would go directly into health care," he said. He added that with the savings in billing mistakes and the elimination of fraud, the total could exceed \$5-billion.

Education is another issue that is high on the list of priorities. Stockwell said a moratorium on changes to the education system would give not only the students time to adjust to the changes, but also the educators. He believes the education reforms that have been implemented are fair. He thinks a two-year "cooling-down" period is the right direction to go at this time. He also advocates an open line of communication between the government and educators. "Teachers are good people," he said, adding that not all teachers are in favour of the position taken by the union.

Stockwell believes that MPPs should be free to vote as they are directed to vote by the people who elected them, rather than always supporting the party line. In cases other than those which would be considered confidence votes, Stockwell believes MPPs should be the voice of the people they represent.

An issue that is of particular interest to those of us who live in bear country, Stockwell said, if he is elected leader of the provincial Tories, the spring bear hunt will be re-instituted, as of May 1.

"The closure of the spring bear hunt was a noble thought," he said, "but in reality, we have created a nuisance bear situation that didn't solve, but rather exacerbated the problem. In the process, we shot down an entire industry. It was a valueless decision."

Stockwell said he has toured 20 communities in the north and in every case, the return of the spring bear hunt would be welcomed.

He said he has spoken with many of his constituents in Etobicoke and after explaining the situation, he is convinced the opposition to the reinstatement of the hunt would meet with little opposition.

Another issue that is of specific interest to rural Ontarians is firearms registration. The province is on record as opposing registration of shotguns and rifles. The Ontario government had said it would not expend police resources to help the federal government implement the registration program. The Ontario Provincial Police, however, are co-operating with the federal government with regard to firearms registration.

Stockwell explains: "The OPP have taken an oath to uphold the law. We can't tell them not to uphold a law. They have an obligation. They have no choice. We remain opposed to registration and the fact that the OPP are obligated to uphold the law should not be taken as our support for registration."

With regard to the race for the premier's job, Stockwell said, "Everybody else is making all kinds of promises that, frankly, I don't see how they are going to be able to keep because they don't have a plan."

He says his promises are attainable because he does have a plan.

The leadership vote will be held on March 23

Septage lagoon moves a step forward

Algonquin Highlands reeve meets with Minden Hills council to sort out environment assessment and site plan issues

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

The standstill on the proposed Pine Spring septage lagoon came to a head last week as the two municipalities involved reached a compatible agreement.

Once the proper environmental assessment has been done and site plan drafted for the lagoon, Minden Hills will support a zoning and Official Plan amendment for the Algonquin Highlands project.

"I think we should give them anything they need to get going," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

Taking a bold first step to iron out a few communication wrinkles between the two municipalities, Reeve Eleanor Harrison and CAO-Clerk Gerald Bain made a special presentation to the Minden Hills economic development and planning committee on February 12.

"It's no secret why we are here today," Harrison said. "Algonquin Highlands would like to establish a septage lagoon at Pine Springs."

Harrison wanted to get some assurance that Minden Hills council would co-operate with Algonquin Highlands if they started the wheels rolling on the project.

The project is a costly one and "we would like some assurance from Minden Hills that if we start spending some money that you would provide us with the amendments we require."

While Algonquin Highlands owns the property where a lagoon might be situated, the land is in Minden Hills.

Minden Hills also owns the property adjacent to the Algonquin Highlands land.

In order for Algonquin Highlands to proceed with the proposed lagoon they needed to get appropriate zoning by-law and Official Plan amendments from Minden Hills.

It wasn't that simple.

Correspondence between the two councils has been underway since October with little progress made on the project.

In recent weeks Minden Hills responded to a request for by-law information from Algonquin Highlands with a letter seeking details of the project.

The latest letter from Minden Hills asked for the Algonquin council to provide answers to a list of questions before the Minden council could even consider amending either zoning bylaws or the OP.

Questions revolved around details of public and private partnerships, location of the lagoon, who would be responsible for the lagoon, who would own it and other questions Harrison was unable to answer. In the past she referred to the situation as a chicken and egg dilemma, not knowing what came first.

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One thing cannot happen until another was already in the works, she said.

Harrison said there was a difference between what Algonquin Highlands was being asked for and what they were willing to provide at the present time.

"When we get to the partner stage we would be more than happy to provide the details," Harrison told the committee.

The Algonquin Highlands reeve said the first steps they wanted to take were to ensure the property was suitable for a lagoon. As such they township wanted to do a site plan and an environmental assessment.

"Having been through this before we will have no plan to go to the public sector until we know the area is safe for a lagoon," she said. "It's up to us to prove this before we go to the public or private sector."

Last year Thomas Contracting of Carnarvon wanted to put a lagoon near the Hawk Lake landfill site but was stymied by not having enough land to spread the septage and by public opinion. The exercise was an expensive one for the contractor.

"We want to lay our ducks all in order and not make the same mistakes twice," Harrison said.

Harrison was also concerned about any potential contractors losing money unnecessarily.

She said that the intentions of the general contractor did not outweigh the rights of the general public, but that with a project like a septage lagoon, Algonquin Highlands wanted to be sure the first few steps were in place before the project launched any further to building relationships.

While this doesn't mean the lagoon is imminent, it does mean that Algonquin Highlands will take the next step with some support from Minden Hills.

Minden Hills Planning Administrator Brendan Berube asked Harrison if Algonquin Highlands would be willing to leave the door open to other municipalities, such as Minden Hills, to come on board with the lagoon.

"The door is open at this point," Harrison said, "at least until the assessment happens."

The next step — after the environmental assessment, site plan, OP and zoning amendments are in place — will depend on the relationships the municipality forges, Bain said.

While the Pine Springs property is remote, and rather distant from homes and cottages Harrison was also preparing Algonquin Highlands to deal with the "not in my backyard syndrome," she said.

The economic development and planning committee will make the recommendation to council at the next meeting.



Eleanor Harrison



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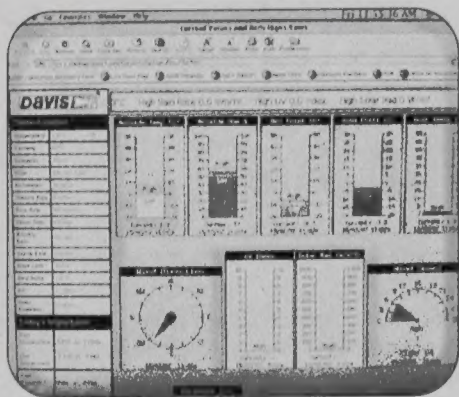
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by MARTHA PERKINS
Special to The Times

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In a couple of months, it will also help local camps. An added feature will be a UV reading which will warn campers when to put on some extra sunscreen.

If only visiting the site would guarantee us an early return of spring...

U-links might have to move out

There's not enough room in the inn at Minden Hills municipal office

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

There's a problem with space in Minden Hills – there isn't enough to go around.

As the staff have been trying to settle into their digs in Minden after the amalgamation of three municipalities, there have been rather serious problems with crowding, said Acting CAO-Clerk Mary Jane Irwin at a committee meeting on Tuesday.

"In the short term we do need people upstairs in order to bring that staff under one roof," Irwin said of space constraints at the Minden office. "In order to do this the reorganization of certain offices is needed."

Right now the municipal building is sharing space with the U-links office. The township primarily operates out of the main level of the building, while U-links occupies office space on the second level.

It only makes sense that municipal employees remain under one roof, Irwin said.

If the township expands to the upper level, U-links will have to move out.

"There must be a corner for them somewhere," said Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon.

Their corner might just be in the former ambulance offices on the other side of the street.

While Irwin didn't know the condition of the office space, she recommended that the finance standing committee keep the location in mind, at the February 12 meeting.

The staff have been overflowing on the main level, have been sharing computers and are having difficulty coping with the crowded space.

If the move transpires, the committee discussed using room dividers and doing as little as possible to the second level because of the uncertain future of the building.

Councillor Peter Oyler recommended asking the building committee to investigate future office space.

"We could've done this a year ago," Reeve Ross Rigney said.

The municipality will also spend an additional \$6,634 on a new server in the township building.

"I recommend we get this immediately," Irwin said "It has reached its capacity."

The money will be drawn from the restructuring fund.

Thinking Day highlight of Guide/Scout Week, a Feb. 17-24

by FAITH AGGETT
Special to The Times

Guiding and Scouting members of Highland District will jointly observe Guide-Scout Week this week. This annual celebration of international friendship includes "Thinking Day".

Millions of girls, boys and young adults belong to Guiding and Scouting around the world. Both movements were founded by Lord Baden-Powell at the beginning of this century, and continue to observe Baden-Powell's fundamental principle. Scouting began in Canada in 1907; Guiding began in 1910.

Locally, about 191 girls and 42 women participate in Guiding in the five communities of Kinmount, Minden, Haliburton, Wilberforce and Gooderham. Highland District Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders and Senior Branches will join the rest of Girl Guides of Canada-Guides du Canada's

almost 150,000 national members in honouring the legacy of the Baden-Powells with a week of special activities.

A highlight of Guide-Scout Week is Thinking Day on February 22nd. It is the birth of both Lord Robert Baden-Powell, who founded the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations, and Lady Olive Baden-Powell, who developed Guiding world wide. The 10 million Members of Girl Guides and girl Scouts in 140 countries around the world give special emphasis to international friendship on Thinking Day. The use of a specially set up international Guiding Chat line on the internet make world wide connections easy.

With a program based on fun, friendship and adventurous activities, Guiding offers unique opportunities for girls and women. Female leadership and role modelling are essential aspects of Guiding that challenges girls to reach their potential and empowers them to give leadership a service as responsible citizens of the world.



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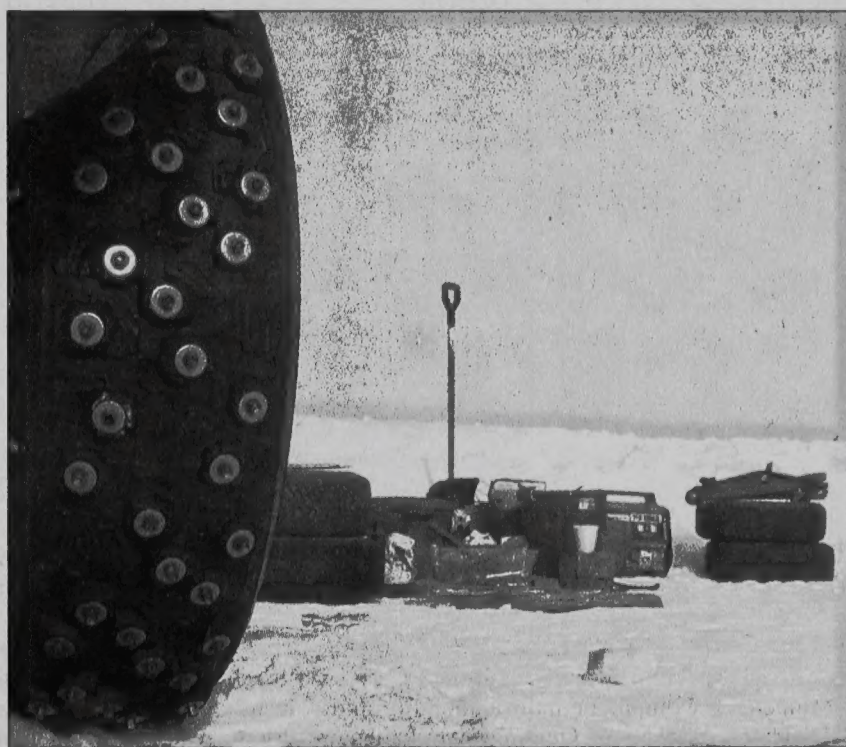
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Chili and chilly weather went hand in hand at Minden's Winterfest held the weekend before last. Families enjoyed night-time tobogganing and hot chocolate while thrill-seekers got a rush at the ice races. In short, a very good time was had by all.

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Two appeals filed against Official Plan

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Not all good things happen in pairs, especially when the former township of Lutterworth's Official Plan is concerned.

Not one but two appeals to the Ontario Municipal Board were filed within a 20-day appeal period ending in early January, boiling the blood of several members of Minden Hills council. The two appeals were discussed by the economic development and planning committee at its meeting Feb. 12.

The entire OP was appealed to the OMB by Nick Fomenko, while Richard Hunter, the owner of Hunter Creek Inn, appealed a site specific land use and the permitted uses section for the environmental constraint area.

Hunter indicated to the OMB that he was willing to mediate his appeal without a hearing. Fomenko, on the other hand, was not interested in attending a mediation session, said municipal service senior planner Alida Mitton, in a letter to Minden Hills.

Committee members were certain they could deal with Hunter's concerns pertaining to the inn property, but, as far as Fomenko's appeal was concerned, several of the councillors were fuming with anger.

"The entire plan has been corrupt from the beginning whether intent was there or not it is a great waste of the taxpayer's money," Fomenko wrote in the appeal letter.

Councillor Peter Oyler was especially upset over the accusations Fomenko made in his lengthy handwritten letter to the OMB, specifically when he referred to the OP as a drain on resources.

"It bothers me when people put pen to paper and criticize the municipality incorrectly," he said. "You don't make accusations like this in public and let them go."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon was also concerned with the letter.

"Can just anyone take \$125 and file an appeal?" he asked the committee. "Will the OMB actually listen to this?"

Bereube said he didn't know how the OMB would handle the appeal; "it's too early in the process."

It wasn't too early for the committee to recommend Minden Hills council request the appeal be dismissed on the basis of it being frivolous and vexatious.

MBA prepared to fight anti-smoking by-law

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

When there's smoke, there's fire and the Minden Business Association doesn't want any extinguishers used unless they have been notified.

In a letter to Reeve Ross Rigney, the MBA wanted to express members' concern over any future discussions held by either committee or council on anti-smoking legislation or by-laws.

"We believe there is sufficient existing legislation to deal with the issue," said president Dave Willis, owner of the Rockcliffe Hotel.

MBA members cover a diverse area of the business environment, but the possibility of an anti-smoking by-law primarily invigorated the members in the food and beverage industry. Such legislation could restrict the actions of their customers and clients.

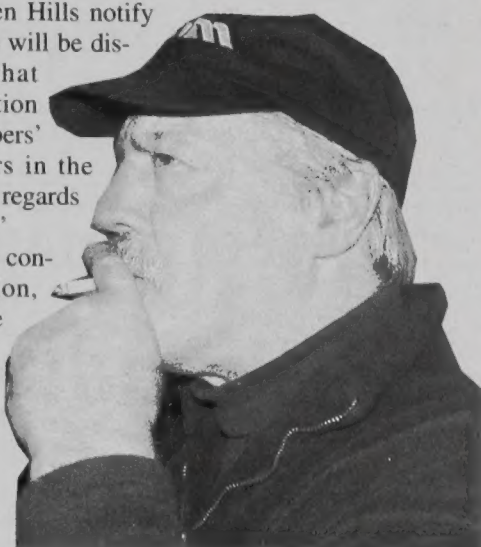
"Currently our members in the food and beverage industry can operate their premises in a 'no smoking' environment, should they choose, and can post their establishments as such. However our members feel strongly that it should be the owner's choice as to smoking policies selected for

their businesses," Willis wrote.

He requested that Minden Hills notify the Association when there will be discussion on by-laws that "directly affect the operation of and income of our members' establishments and others in the area, and particularly with regards to anti-smoking legislation."

The letter was taken into consideration at the legislation, building, by-law and fire committee meeting on February 12, and will be passed on to council.

Dave Willis



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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Youth today holds key to future freedom

A couple of local events of the past couple of weeks serve as a reminder that freedom is not something that is guaranteed. Nor should it be taken for granted that it can be kept without a fight. There is evidence, however, that today's youth is aware of the sacrifices that have been made in the past and may have to be made again in the future to keep our way of life.

One of the recent happenings that jog the memory was an interview with Orval Francis, a World War Two veteran who was one of the many Canadians who fought to liberate the people of The Netherlands from the Nazis in 1945. He was presented with a medal which states simply and matter-of-factly, "Thank You Canada - 1945." It is a small medal about the size of a dollar coin, but it is something of which he is justifiably proud.

Orval Francis is not the only local veteran who is deserving of one of those medals, but he appears to be one of the first in this area to receive such a token of appreciation from the people of Holland.

Francis isn't boastful of what he and his fellow Canadians, Americans and others did to help restore freedom to their friends in Holland in 1945. It was something that had to be done. He saw first-hand what the Dutch people endured and he did what he could to help. It is nearly 60 years later, and the Dutch people still remember and show their appreciation.

For those of us who are too young to remember first-hand the horrors of world conflict, we've recently had a vivid reminder, in the September 11 attacks on the United States, that freedom carry on our normal lives without fear can never be taken for granted.

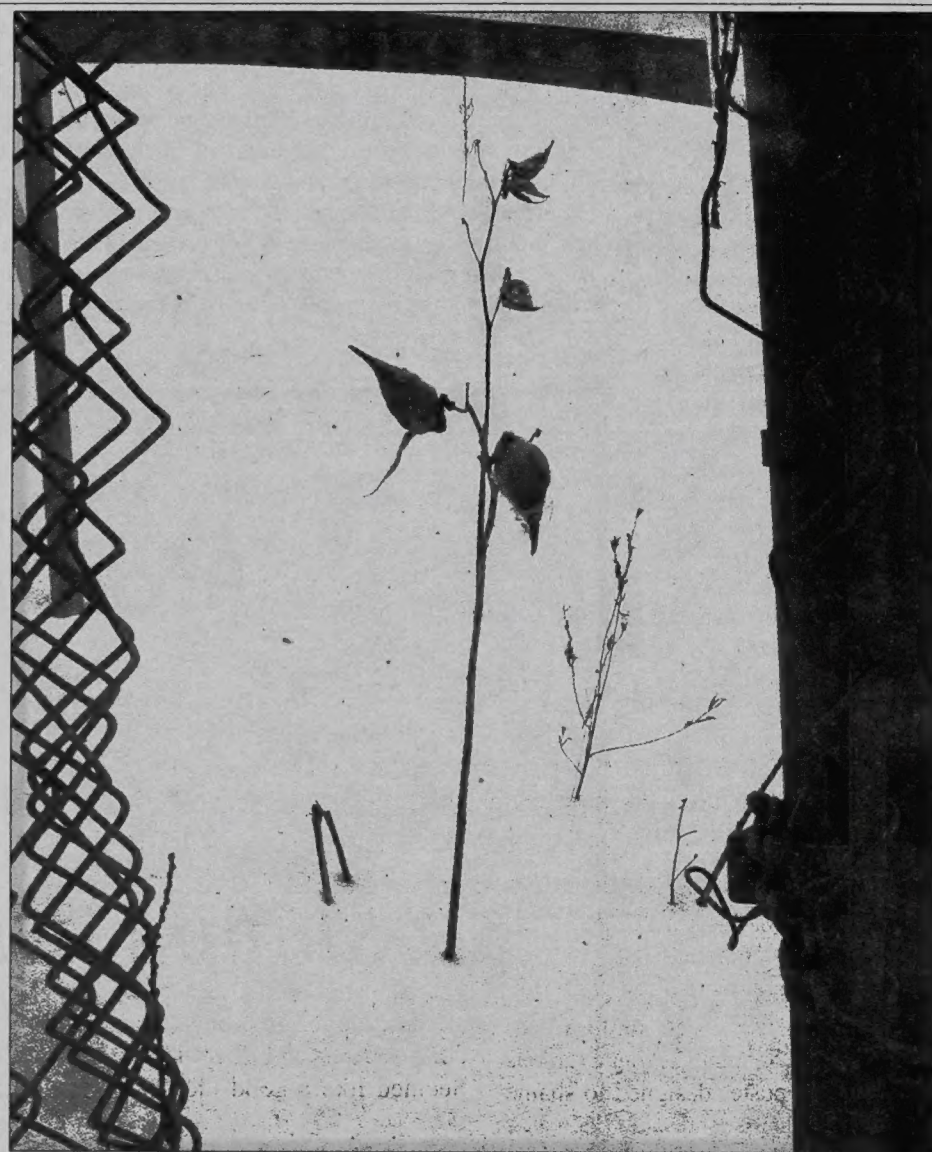
Another event that offers encouragement for the future was the recent presentation of certificates to a few students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School as first or second place winners of the Royal Canadian Legion's Art and Literary contest. The talents of the local students placed them at or near the top at the Zone level. They demonstrated that they have an understanding of the sacrifices that were made in the name of freedom. That understanding was aptly interpreted in words and pictures, which is a tribute to their capacity to learn from history as well as an acknowledgment of the ability of their teachers to impress upon the students the importance of the events of the past and how they relate to us now. The fact that these students have done so well in this competition is proof that educators are doing their part to foster an understanding of why it has been necessary to defend our freedoms and way of life.

It is encouraging to see elementary school students participating in Royal Canadian Legion writing and poster contests - and doing so well.

Those who believe history is destined to repeat itself may not be giving due credit to the intelligence of the younger generations.

As long as we have Legions to operate the contests, educators to help their students interpret and appreciate events of the past and young people who demonstrate the intelligence to translate what they have learned into award winning prose and artwork, there is hope for the future.

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IMAGES OF THE HIGHLANDS

Pods of winter

by DARREN LUM/TIMES

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Love for the beating heart

To the Editor:

The heart symbolizes love, yet it is the one part of our own bodies that we often neglect. The lack of affection for our hearts can lead to terrible results that put our overall health in jeopardy. Just as a relationship between two people takes work, so does caring for our hearts.

Showing care for the part of our body that makes us tick certainly pays off. Heart disease is preventable, meaning how we live today determines if we develop heart disease tomorrow. Smoking cigarettes, being overweight and being physically inactive are proven causes of heart disease.

Unfortunately, that fact is lost. According to surveys by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, most local residents don't know smoking, lack of exercise and poor diet lead to heart disease. This ignorance can have fatal results. Research shows heart disease is the most common cause of death locally. Approximately 24 per cent of all deaths among both genders in Northumberland and Haliburton Counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes is heart disease.

What is particularly troubling is the evidence of heart disease now appearing in young people, according to recent national media reports. Earlier this month, the media reported on a shocking survey conducted by The Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada that suggested the poor lifestyle of pre-teens, children ages 9

to 12, put them at high risk of developing heart disease by their 30s. Researchers found the majority of pre-teens in the survey didn't eat enough fruits and vegetables, were exposed to second-hand smoke and failed to get enough physical activity.

The report is a wake-up call for all of us! Children cannot be allowed to jeopardize their health at such a young age. Parents need to be positive role-models teaching their children good heart health. Parents can begin by taking the message 'to heart' and deciding to walk rather than drive to the corner store, opting to put a carrot instead of a chocolate bar in their children's lunches and kicking their long-time smoking habit if they use tobacco.

There is plenty of help available for local residents who wish to become heart healthy. At the community level, The Heart Connection brings together various partners to promote programs and activities that reduce rates of heart disease in the area. The Heart Connection's goal is to help people eat well, stay smoke-free and be active.

Many of the programs and services provided by the Health Unit tie in directly to heart health as well. The Health Unit assists people to quit smoking, promotes physical activity and provides advice on proper nutrition. Living 'heart smart' won't kill you. It sure is deadly if you don't try.

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IN OTHER WORDS

Columnists and Letters to the Editor

A bridge too far

With the advent of new sports and cultural trends, it only natural that the International Olympic Committee should welcome more exciting events into the already cluttered fold. After all, humans are going faster, farther, and higher than ever before; there's virtually no limit to the physical prowess of today's Olympic athlete.

Having said that, what's with the inclusion of Bridge as a demonstration sport in this year's competitions? Yes, I'm referring to the card game, not competitive building of river-spanning structures, which, I'm thinking might be a more appropriate addition. At least spectators could jump off a real bridge once the inevitable boredom set in. There's no such happy recourse with a card game.

I'll admit I don't understand anything about the activity, which just means that I have a lot in common with some figure skating judges. Still the thought of a parlour game turned Olympic sport fascinates me, and, as I near forty, also gives me hope. Now, perhaps my dreams of silver and gold don't just have to just be

limited to dental work or high-priced costume underwear.

The way I understand it, Bridge is played by four people who ponder cards while sitting quietly at a fold-up table. As spectator sports go, it's right up there with amateur snail racing. There's nothing strenuous or quick about the game, provided you discount the act of reaching over for the mixed nuts or, on occasion, your partner's throat in the event of a bad bid. In other words, it's like chainsaw juggling, relatively safe as long as everything remains quiet.

Let's face it; no one has ever been sidelined for the season by severe shuffling injury. This sadly undeveloped capacity for showcasing the pain and misery of others is precisely what makes it unworthy of primetime television coverage and endorsement deals.

It's boring and dignified and probably would remain so if left in its purer form. Fortunately, American network television and international competition would corrupt the sport until it became enjoyable, at least for those forced to watch.

Its decline would probably start with a subtle makeover; sexy uniforms for the competitors very much like those utilized in the figure skating programs. After that, music and judging for artistic merit would surely follow.

Imagine the theme from Bolero building up during inspired card dealing while the Russian mixed pair, wearing high-legged, low-cut, tight sequined dresses, performed triple-lutzes around the table. The women's competition would be even more dramatic.

Judges could sit off to the side, looking solemn and perplexed, awarding points

without rhyme or reason, winking at shady characters just off-camera. They and the audience would merely pretend to understand the ramblings of self-styled experts who would nod their heads tellingly and provide insightful commentary using big words like gymnasium. Every now and then, someone would fail a drug test, bringing shame, controversy and higher advertising rates to the sport. Of course, in the end, the judge would be replaced and the games would go on.

Cheerleaders could help too. Athletes would be inspired by cheers like, "Hey! Ho! We will jump! Now it's time to drop that trump!" or "Hey team, life is hard. It's too bad you played that card!" This would add a further delicate cultural influence and make the game a real crowd pleaser provided ex-Eastern Bloc female power lifters aren't overly utilized.

Yet, even with all these inevitable additions, I am haunted by nagging doubts. Then again, if the IOC deems Bridge to be a sport, who am I to argue?

After all, it's not like they've ever sanctioned a bad judgment before. Right?



BEYOND35

Steve Galea

Running with the bulls

I don't remember much about World War II, but I do recall seeing a famous recruitment poster designed to shame backsliders, pacifists, and other dedicated non-combatants into signing up for active duty. It showed a middle-aged man with a toddler on his knee who was looking up and asking "What did you do in the war, Daddy?"

I never had to worry about being shamed by that poster because I never had a war. I was born during the wind-down of World War II; I was a pimply adolescent at the outbreak of the Korean conflict and I was too long in the tooth by the time Canuck peacekeeping duties in Cyprus, Gaza, Somalia, Bosnia and Croatia came along. So, no war stories. But if I had to, I could always impress an inquisitive tot with "Well, sonny...I ran with the bulls. Twice."

It's true. "Way back when I was young and none too bright I spent a couple of years in Spain. One July day, I found myself in the town of Pamplona where natives practice a centuries-old custom called 'el encierro'.

I'd heard of el encierro, vaguely. I knew that, once a year, Pamplonians celebrated La Fiesta de San Fermín - a six day festival which included daily bullfights. And I knew that as part of the celebrations

people jumped in front of the fighting bulls and ran with them to the bullring. Seemed like a good idea at the time.

Well, I said I was young and none too bright.

And so I found myself, one morning at dawn, groggy with rioja and standing in a plaza with a number of young, agitated and none-too-bright-looking people like myself. A distant cannon sounded. The people around me leapt up like shotgunned hares and began streaking towards the only opening in the plaza. I decided to follow them.

The cannonade meant that the bulls had been released and were on their way to the bullring. They would follow a twisting lane through the streets of Pamplona on which all the side streets had been barricaded off. The only thing between the bulls and the bullring was...well, me, actually. Me and the rest of the motley crew that was loping erratically towards the relative safety of the bullring.

One thing I didn't understand about the running of the bulls was...how fast they

can run. Spanish fighting bulls are not the lethargic slabs of beef you see standing like monoliths in Canadian pastures. They're more like giant cats. In his book *Death In The Afternoon*, Hemingway claims that, in a 30-yard dash, fighting bulls can outrun a horse.

I was loping towards the bullring in an easy jog when I noticed that (a) people were beginning to pass me and (b) as they looked back, their focus was getting shorter. More than slightly winded, I glanced back over my own shoulder.

And saw a gutter-to-gutter wall of very sharp horns coming toward me.

I immediately hit warp speed, but knew I couldn't keep it up for long. I decided to climb over one of the barricades along the side. The barricades were manned by members of the Guardia Civil - Spanish cops in those funny three-cornered patent leather hats. A chap running ahead of me had come to the same conclusion I had and leapt on the barricade placing his hands on the top in order to vault over.

The Guardia Civil looking over the bar-

ricade used his police baton to play a brief Gene Krupa solo on the guy's knuckles. The man dropped back into the race.

When I could literally hear the bulls huffing and gallumphing behind me, I panicked, veered to my right and slammed my body into a stone wall, hiding behind a drainpipe.

Hey - when you're scared, you'd be amazed how thin you can make yourself.

All in all, it was a pretty humiliating experience. I returned to Pamplona the next year, rested, fit, abstaining from rioja and determined to salvage my honour.

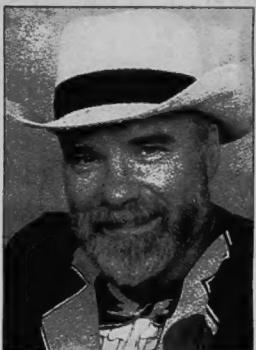
When the cannon fired I was off like Donovan Bailey. I led the pack. Then I left the pack behind me. I got to the bull ring in such short time that the crowd waiting there whistled at my appearance, amazed that a mere turista could cover the ground that fast.

I thought.

Turned out that in Spain, whistles are a sign of derision. The Spanish crowd was acknowledging my...cowardice.

So, knowing what I know now, would I ever consider running with the bulls one last time?

Actually, I think I'd rather fight a war.



ARTHUR BLACK

Columnist

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

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Chamber knuckles rapped over Peter Rigby dealings

by CATHY OLLIFFE
Special to The Times

Emotions ran high during an emergency meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce Jan. 28 at the Delta Pinestone.

The meeting, initiated by Lois Rigney, the wife of Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, was described as a question and answer session to talk about recent events surrounding the non-renewal of Peter Rigby's contract as Chamber general manager. Rigby was told of the decision Jan. 18, which turned out to be his last day. He came back about a week later to clear out his personal effects. In the interim, the locks were changed on the Chamber's doors.

This act infuriated Sally Moore, owner of Sunny Rock Lodge B&B, who stood up at the meeting and told the Chamber executive she wasn't happy about the way the situation was handled.

"To use the Bay Street mentality of asking the person to leave on that day and changing the locks makes that person feel like a thief," she said. "I want to rap your knuckles because I think that mentality is bull in this community."

"I guess I'm the one whose knuckles should be rapped," replied Scott de Savoye, chair of the Chamber's personnel committee. He said Rigby wasn't rushed out the door. "He wasn't given five minutes to leave. He left on professional terms," de Savoye said. "Those are our data bases, our equipment ... whether they're [the departing worker] a stellar

performer or a mediocre performer, you have to protect [resources] ... I didn't ask him to leave right away. I said, 'Peter, how long do you need?' We parted on good terms."

"Yes," Lois Rigney added, "I understand he went very professionally."

De Savoye tried to stay positive, saying the Chamber has a chance now to move forward and hire someone who can be an "ambassador," a "poster child" for the Haliburton Highlands, someone "vibrant," someone "we'll be proud to say, 'that's our representative.'"

But some of the 30 or so people at the meeting were angry over recent events and there were several heated moments during the meeting, which lasted just under two hours. Two members, Jessie Pflug of Stouffer Mill B&B and Dennis Casey of Dyna-Con, a former Chamber president, got up and left the meeting during particularly vigorous debate.

What many members at the meeting really wanted to know was why Rigby's contract was not renewed; however, executives leading the meeting could not discuss the details because it violates Rigby's rights under the Freedom of Information Act. Not only would such discussion be illegal, it could have the potential to harm the reputations of Rigby and the Chamber.

"It's not just a matter of legalities," de Savoye said. "It's out of respect for the individual."

Still, the question seemed to be on everyone's lips.



Executives at the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce had to deal with some angry members at a special meeting on January 28.

Lois Rigney said everything with the Chamber seemed to be going just fine until news broke that Rigby was gone.

"We were all told at the annual meeting that everything was spiffy-da-do and then this happens," she said. "People in the community are saying, 'there they go, shooting themselves in the foot again.'"

Rigney was one of the most vocal opponents to the board's decision not to renew Rigby's contract – a decision that was made when the president of the board, Diana Ferguson, was (and still is) out of the country on vacation. Rigney was upset because Ferguson wasn't there and the decision was made by a newly-elected board. She also wanted people to know that her husband was not part of the executive when the decision was made.

"Why was this decision put to a board, a brand new board, at the very first of the new year?" Rigney said. "[The new board members] do not really know the background of the hiring of the manager [Rigby] ... they know nothing about his performance – why, they've never worked with this man."

Jim Henwood, the vice-president of the Chamber board and chair of the meeting, said, "We as a board decided that changes needed to be made. As to why the decision was made when the president was away, in hindsight, that's a good question."

De Savoye defended the board members who made the decision. "To suggest we're a bunch of rookies is unfair," he said. "Some of us may be new to the board but we're certainly not new to the business community in the Haliburton Highlands."

Henwood said Rigby hadn't had a con-

tract for about a year. Generally speaking, he said when a contract expires the person continues on a month-by-month basis until the contract is renewed – or not.

"We felt, based on the information we had, we decided not to renew his contract," Henwood said.

Rigney wanted to know if Rigby received regular evaluations. Henwood said yes, he did, "but I can't tell you the results."

She also asked why Rigby worked for the Chamber on a contract basis rather than as an employee.

Henwood said, "It's my understanding that it was his doing. It was his choice, it was beneficial to him. But I have no idea of the past history ..."

Rigney defended Rigby's contribution to the Chamber. "He put in his own desk to save the Chamber money. He worked to the best interest of the Chamber ... Did he not go to trade shows on weekends with his wife and plug Haliburton? Did he not go to speak about the Dorset school issue? I don't know where you're going to get a poster child for Haliburton that's any better than Peter."

Jurgen Haedicke, proprietor of Halimar Lodge, came to the meeting because he wanted to know what Rigby did wrong. "I would just like to know in what field you were disappointed in?" he asked. "That's why I came here. The paper wasn't specific, OK, so I came here. I'm not an insider. I'm basically an outsider. I'm just a paying member ... There seems to be a lot of interior knowledge here."

De Savoye said Rigby didn't do anything wrong – the board just wasn't happy with the direction that was being taken.

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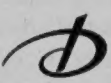
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Chamber exec. deals with angry members at a special meeting

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"No one is suggesting that the person was doing a bad job," he said. "On the contrary, he shed a lot of blood, sweat and tears for this Chamber ... The board felt a renewed and heightened sense of expectation is out there."

Haedicke worried the Chamber is getting a bad track record when it comes to managers. The manager before Rigby, Brian Dean, was discovered to have child pornography materials among his belongings at the Chamber office and on Jan. 16 he was found guilty of possession of child pornography and sentenced to 12 months of house arrest and three years of probation.

The kerfuffle over Rigby's contract, on top of the Dean problem, makes Haedicke wonder who would want to work for the Chamber. "Who would ever apply for a job here after that?" he said. "This would scare the s--- out of me."

He wondered what it would take to meet the board's expectations for a manager.

"No one can meet all the expectations," de Savoye said.

"Then don't hire anyone," Haedicke replied.

De Savoye said the board's personnel committee "probably should have done a better job" in the past with issues like job descriptions and expectations. "That's why I'm now here doing this," he said.

"So there was no job description for poor Peter," Haedicke said.

Moore would like to see de Savoye and the personnel committee write down and show members what their expectations are for managers and staff.

De Savoye said the new manager will also be hired on a contract basis, but there has been some talk about hir-

ing two people instead of one: an economic development person and an office manager.

He and Henwood stressed economic development as an important part of the Chamber's job.

Henwood said, "We need to rely on more than just tourists. The problem with Haliburton, as I see it, is we are too reliant on tourism, on other economies. We need to develop our own economy ... If we have too many more winters like this, we'll all be out of business."

Casey said there isn't a lot of money in the budget for economic development. "If there hasn't been any economic development done before it was because there was no money for it," he said.

Economic development committee chair Gerry Vandenbrink has been frustrated by previous attempts to get something going. "Too much emphasis was placed, all the time, on tourism." He said people didn't come to meetings, meetings got cancelled and not much got

accomplished. "This was not funny. I almost gave up."

Still, he's trying again and has another meeting this week. "This has all been lacking in the last couple of years and even though we don't have a lot of money, we're going ahead with it."

Don Shortreed, the deputy reeve of Algonquin Highlands and the county's new Chamber representative, suggested the Chamber get going on making a presentation to county council to ask for funding. He also said members have to now put this matter behind them and get back to business.

"I think it's important, as a Chamber, to pull together and move ahead ... We have to think about going in a new direction," he said, in reference to economic development. "What you have to do is make a presentation and if you feel the Chamber needs more money to go in this direction, then so be it ... If we need money to be earmarked for a certain thing, now's the time to move forward."

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Triangle of municipalities are working together to save a few bucks on septic reinspections

by ALLISON TAYLOR
Times staff

Three municipalities in Haliburton County will work as a team to get money from the provincial government.

Minden Hills, Dysart et al and Highlands East will put forward a joint application for a grant from the Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs. The grant is part of the Healthy Futures for Ontario Program, a four-year initiative that among other things helps to improve rural water quality.

The plan is to use the grant money as a way to offset expenses of the septic reinspection program.

"Minden Hills is the lead applicant; the other two are partners," said Reeve Ross Rigney after a Minden Hills committee on February 14.

Each municipality is being asked to put \$3,000 toward the application process.

Time is not on their side. A difficult and complicated application process needs to be completed before the March 1 deadline.

"We hope to get it out within the next 10 days," Rigney said.

The reeve said he found out about the program accidentally, after a friend mailed him a copy of an article in a Muskoka newspaper about the project.

Kawartha Lakes has completed a very detailed application and Rigney said they were helpful in the decision to apply.

The three municipalities are on the prowl for local farmers who would be willing to participate in the project. A major part of the application process must include an agricultural component.

"We are in further discussions with the farmers association," Rigney said.

Algonquin Highlands hasn't been left behind; it is compiling its own grant application.

At the February 7 council meeting, Algonquin Highlands decided to set aside money and hired a consultant to apply for the grant.

"If grants are available and we are doing the inspections already, this would be a wonderful way to get money for these people," said Deputy-Reeve Don Shortreed.

Algonquin Highlands has hired BOS engineering to conduct the reinspection in their municipality; Minden Hills is in the process of negotiating a contract with the district health unit. Councillors are undecided if the health unit should continue performing septic system inspections in the municipalities. They need to decide before the current contract expires on March 15.

"The major concern that I have been hearing is that the district health unit is not doing their job," said Councillor Peter Oyler, "which is why our neighbours to the north have hired outside help."

Deputy-Reeve Jim McMahon wanted to find out what the other three municipalities were doing with the health unit program.

"Are all the other municipalities going to participate because if they are and we don't it will hurt the system," Rigney said.

As far as Oyler was concerned the health unit's program lacks teeth.

"We are paying a contract price and we are not getting a service," he said.

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The high school production is a treat for families and an adventure in imaginative theatre. The show runs February 21, 22 and 23 at 7 p.m. and on Sunday, Feb. 24 at 2 p.m., at the Northern Lights Pavilion inside the high school in Haliburton. It is directed by Darrell Dobson with musical direction by Lorelyn Morgan and choreography by Barrie Wood.

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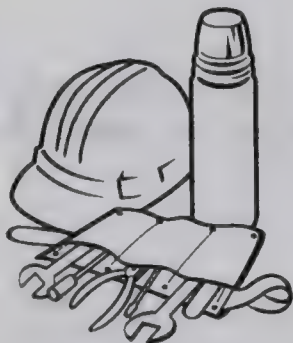
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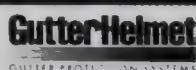
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Rare occurrence
Senior curlers score 8-ender

Minden Karate Club is the Kata's meow

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

Martial arts is not for everyone, but members of the Minden Karate Club are a keen group, according to Sensei (instructor) Lisa Mercer. The club boasts a membership of 17, most (15 of the 17) ranging in age from seven to 13. At this time, only two adults are students of Mercer's class.

The specific discipline taught at the Minden club is Shotokan.

"Shotokan is one of the original styles," Mercer explained. Although she pointed out that no one style is "better than another", she said she likes the traditional style.

Karate classes take place at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School gymnasium on Tuesday evenings until about 8 o'clock.

The old school in Lochlin is also used for occasional seminars.

A brown belt herself, and soon to be black belt, Mercer was a student in Norland before moving on to a higher level in Bowmanville. She still trains weekly in Bowmanville Friday evenings with Shihan (Master) Charles Kennish of the Maple Leaf Karate Club. Kennish is a sixth Dan black belt.

"Karate is a very individual sport," Mercer said. "The emphasis is on discipline. It is not necessary to be athletic."

Students learn the different Katas (series of movements) as they progress through the ranks. Sparring is minimal and not encouraged. But, if a student is interested in sparring, Mercer is not opposed to participation in tournaments, if she feels a student is prepared for that type of competition.

"We're not a brutal club," she quipped. "It's great that the students strive to learn things."

Along with the Katas, students learn the history of the discipline and a few Japanese words as well. "Any time someone learns anything it's a good thing," Mercer said.

Mercer said that becoming involved in martial arts has

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Sensei Lisa Mercer

some definite advantages for young people who have ADD (Attention Deficit Disorder). "Doctors encourage involving ADD students in the discipline," she said. "It provides good structure."

Beginners in Karate start at the white belt level. Once the basics are learned, they progress to the yellow belt. Successive belts go from orange to green, blue and three levels of brown before a student can be tested for his or her black belt. Shotokan has 10 levels of black belt, which reflect the skills of only the most dedicated individual, with many years of experience.

Mercer points out that Karate is not an expensive sport in which to participate. The club rate is \$4 per two-hour session - pay as you go. She doesn't even recommend a student buy a uniform, called a Gi, until he or she is certain of the desire to continue in the sport. "A pair of sweat pants and a T-shirt will do to start," she said. Once a student has decided to make the commitment, the cost of a Gi is \$45 and Mercer said the uniform can be expected to last about a year. The only other expense is the \$25 fee when students have the chance to be graded to a higher belt level. It usually takes a minimum of six months to become proficient enough to move up.

Mercer noted that once a student reaches the brown belt level, the grading costs increase to \$75. The costs include a certificate and the actual belt.

This is the first year the Minden Karate Club has used the facilities at ASES. Unfortunately, the gym is not available during the summer months. So, Mercer said she will poll the class members to see if they prefer to take a break for the summer or continue with classes. If the consensus is to continue throughout the summer months, she will find an alternate venue.

The club is always open to new members. Anyone interested in learning more about the sport can contact Lisa Mercer at 286-3155.



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES



Jerry Grozelle/TIMES

Students from the Minden Karate Club practice their Katas. The club members go through their paces for a couple of hours on Tuesday evenings at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Students range in age from seven to adult. Club Sensei Lisa Mercer teaches the old style of Shotokan Karate.

Minden rink scores 8-ender

by JERRY GROZELLE
Times staff

An eight-ender in curling is rarer than a big lottery win so it's likely that people will be asking Minden Seniors' Curling Club skip George Hewitt of Minden to buy lottery tickets for them. George and his team of vice Winn Taylor, second Milt Fletcher and lead Bob Haggart scored an eight-ender last week during Friday Afternoon Mixed League play at the Minden Curling Club.

Rare as eight-enders are, this is not the first scored by Hewitt. To his knowledge, only three eight-enders have been scored

in the current Minden Curling Club building and this was his second. He was vice of the team that recorded the first one in the new building within the first couple of years after it was opened.

The rare feat was especially sweet for second Milt Fletcher. He had never picked up a curling stone before a couple of years ago. For someone who is so new to the sport to be part of a team that achieves the highest possible score in a single end is quite an accomplishment.

Hewitt said he has come close a couple of times this year, notching a couple of seven-enders.

The Minden Curling Club was witness to a rarity in the curling world last week when George Hewitt's team scored an eight-ender. The skillful crew, left to right, includes lead Bob Haggart, vice Winn Taylor, skip George Hewitt and second Milt Fletcher.



Cross-Country skiing offers competition for all ages and skill levels

Competition is in the air these days. Between the youth racing program on the local scene, the Olympics on television, the annual Keskinada Loppet in Ottawa and the qualifier event for the Ontario Senior Winter Games, competition is everywhere.

All of the this is a reminder about the wide variety of competition that sustains many sports, but there is something about cross-country skiing that is special because there are competitions for every age group and level of ability. It also serves to remind us that healthy countries with good health-care systems need to nurture competitive opportunities for everyone.

It is easy to see that the recent success of the young athletes of the Haliburton Ski Club, under the direction of Coach Marcel Crete, is no accident. Just read the newspaper stories about their results and watch them as they train, and it's easy to see why elementary school students can compete successfully with their older secondary school counterparts.

In a few years we may see some of these impressive youngsters doing well at the Olympic level. We recently saw Beckie Scott and her teammates turning in great team

results for Canada at the Olympics. For local youngsters it is really only a few short steps to the national level (plus a lot of hard work). All of the members of team Canada grew up in small towns, went through learn to ski programs and were coached by dedicated volunteers on the road to excellence.

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Blake Paton

Local clubs also thrive and produce promising athletes because their adult skiers spend what time they have to train for and compete in "masters" racing and large events like the Keskinada Loppet. For them, it is the joy of training for a new challenge and the thrill of competing with comrades that sustains their interest and keeps their skills and bodies in good shape through their adult lives. For most of these athletes the thrill of finishing or just meeting a personal goal is the focus.

Beyond that, there are events for older skiers like the Ontario Senior's games that have friendly competitions

based not on elapsed time, but on how closely elapsed time matches a predicted time that the skier made for himself prior to starting. In this way, a fair competition can exist between skiers of varying abilities and levels of fitness.

Many people think that competition is only for the very fittest, but those who participate in competitive sports are very widely in age and ability level. As members of one generation move up they change from energetic young hopefuls to the enthusiastic volunteers and coaches, who run our sports clubs and produce the coming generations of athletes. On the way they help make the whole country a healthier and better place.

So hats off this week to the elder states people of the ski world. Peter Brogden reports that Last Thursday was the Big Event day for the active 55+ skiers with the Ontario Senior Winter Games five kilometre Prediction Ski in Glebe Park. Nine men and three women entered from Haliburton County, which is in District 11 (Haliburton/Muskoka). Don Finigan, Ed Forsbrey and Jack Cox had times closest to their predicted times, with Pauline Plooard, Maija Stone and Edna Wark doing the same for the women. The man and woman with the best times are eligible to attend the OSGA Winterfest in London (Ontario) in February 2003. Over the past three years this has been a consistently popular event for our midweek skiers.

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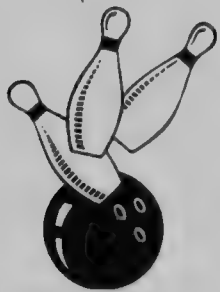
MINDEN BOWLING

Legion 636 Mixed League (February 11)

High average: Bob Vankoughnet 192; Maxine Cross 163
High single: Bob Vankoughnet 244; June Anderson 228
High single (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 272; June Anderson 299
High triple: Bob Vankoughnet 716; June Anderson 583
High triple (handicap): Bob Vankoughnet 800; June Anderson 796

Monday Night Mixed Match Play (February 11)

High average: Scott Moore 248; Cathy Snell 235
High single: Scott Moore 323; Michelle Moore 365
High single (handicap): Walt Stegmaier 323; Michelle Moore 381
High triple: Scott Moore 818; Cathy Snell 856
High triple (handicap): John Stephenson 745; Michelle Moore 793



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Tuesday Afternoon League (February 12)

High average: Ken Thompson 215; Mona Benn 191
High single: John Pugh 311; Mona Benn 287
High single (handicap): John Pugh 341; Mona Benn 316
High triple: Larry Mattsson 624; Mona Benn 701
High triple (handicap): Larry Mattsson 765; Mona Benn 781

Wednesday Afternoon League (February 13)

High average: Ken Thompson 218; Marie Thompson 188
High single: Avar Edwards 261; Mona Benn

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Scott Moore 255; Cathy Snell 238
High single: Len Punt Jr. 304; Cathy Snell 250
High single (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 314; Gail Goldenberg 244
High triple: Len Punt Jr. 778; Cathy Snell 623
High triple (handicap): Len Punt Jr. 808; Linda Graham 674

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' Bowling League

High average: Eddie Dykstra 197; Mona Benn 186
High single: Howard Smith 225; Mona Benn 225
High single (handicap): Howard Smith 276; Edith Alzner 262
High triple: Fred Preston 588; Mona Benn 629
High triple (handicap): Howard Smith 688; Mona Benn 725

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Doug Reinwald 212; Deb Cox 168
High single: Joe Cox 325; Deb Cox 186
High single (handicap): Joe Cox 349; Jane Levis 242
High triple: Joe Cox 797; Deb Cox 518
High triple (handicap): Joe Cox 869; Jane Levis 672

Storm picks up edge against Lakers

by ANDREW PAUL
Special to The Times

Two branches of the 'lakeland trillium' lightly touched in a friendly hockey match with the first meeting between the Gravenhurst Lakers and the Highland Storm at the Dysart arena. The Storm has enjoyed some good matches with all the Muskoka neighbors this year.

This game started off rather slowly, as both teams seemed to be feeling each other out. The first period ended 1-0 in favour of the Storm on a goal by Chris Judge, assisted by Brandon Yake, and Mark Vasey.

The two teams turned on the heat in the second period, with the Storm especially picking up the tempo. The next goal was pivotal and could decide the outcome of the game.

The Storm got the edge when Drew Paul stole the puck at center ice, passed to Keaton Gadway at the Laker blue-line and Scott Griffith scored from the slot to make the score 2-0.

The Storm players seemed somewhat complacent with this lead however, as their play tailed off dramatically.

Then they ran into trouble midway through the third with a couple of penalties. This let the Lakers get back into the game, as they had a couple of smooth skating defensemen that took advantage of the open ice. Going coast to coast with end to end rushes their effort resulted in a pair of goals to tie the score.

That was the last good chance the Lakers had on Zack Harrison in the Storm net, thanks to the 'twin towers' of Matthew Gallagher and Mike Callaghan.

The outcome of the game was clearly on the line with the score tied late in the third period. In these dying moments, as the game approached the end, the intensity blossomed into a 'barn burner'. Captain Scott Griffith was the driving force as he led his team to victory with three more goals in the final three minutes of the game. The first goal was assisted by Brett Hicks and Judge, the second was assisted by Gadway and Hicks, with the last goal (unassisted) coming straight from the center ice faceoff from the previous goal.

The Lakers seemed a little shaken by the strong gusto finale as the Highland Storm skated away with a 5-2 victory.

More skating results

A few competitors at the 15th annual Meet to Skate competition at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on February 2 were missed in last week's summary of results.

Canskate Ladies: Kaitlin Allore of Minden, first.

Canskate Mens: Daniel Boisvert, of Minden first and Justin Vanlieshout of Haliburton, second.

Pre-Preliminary "A" Ladies: Kirsten Schollig of Minden, sixth in Flight One; Amanda Vanlieshout of Haliburton, seventh in Flight Two; Minna Schleifenbaum of Haliburton, sixth in Flight Three; Anna Schleifenbaum of Haliburton, fifth in Flight Four.

Pre-Preliminary "B" Ladies: Natasha McGann of Minden, second.

Preliminary "A" Ladies: Madeleine Stewart of Minden tied for fourth place with Stephanie Foster of Minden.

Preliminary "B" Ladies: Brittany Hicks of Minden, first.

Preliminary "C" Ladies: Ashleigh Scholling of Minden, first.



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Pat Campbell 11, Lynda Eaton 6

Tuesday Men's League

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Alf Trotter 11, Ross Wray 6
Dwight Thomas 6, Rob Eaton 6
Jim Pollard 6, Don Ballantyne 5
Dan Garbutt 10, Ross Bryant 6
Ted Wilkes 6, Ed Cyr 3

Campbell 5
Dan Garbutt 10, Jack Taylor 8
Melanie Vigrass 10, Rob Eaton 9
Ted Wilkes 16, Sandy Cole 1
Cheryl Murdoch 9, Don Ballantyne 7
Ross Bryant 9, Jim Burrows 7

Friday Mixed League

Bill Roodenburg 9, Paul Prentice 1
Brian Cross 8, Ryan Cole 1
Sandy Cole 9, Russell Warning 5

Coming events

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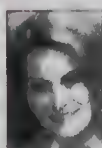
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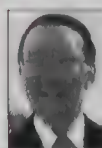
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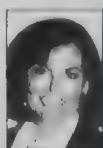
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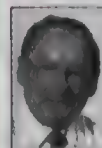
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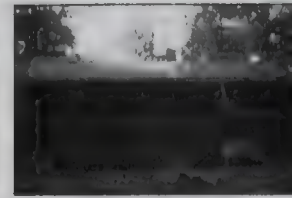
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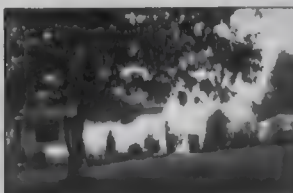
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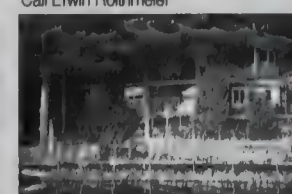
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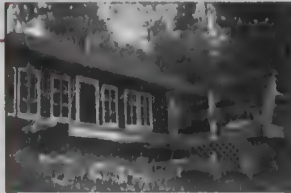
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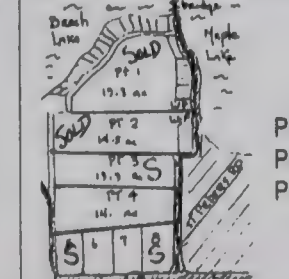
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Playoff Summary; A perfect Storm

by ANDY LENNOX
Special to The Times

The first round saw a record-setting performances by our OMHA teams. All five OMHA squads advanced into the quarter-finals, an unprecedented performance! Congratulations and good luck to the Pepper Mill Novices, the Cango Atoms, the Burtch/Sisson Peewees, the Ridgewood Ford Bantams and the Tim-Br Mari Midgets.

Tri-County

In Tri-County, we have four teams going for gold! Good luck to the following teams in the Gold Medal Round; the Pizza Den Novice B-1s, the UAP Novice B-2s, the

Minden Subway Atoms and the Rowden/Dollo's IGA Tykes. Good luck as well to the Kawartha Dairy Peewee Bs, who are chasing bronze in their division.

Picture Time

Player and team pictures will be taken over the next few weeks, during regularly scheduled practice times. The team coaches will be making all the arrangements.

Upcoming Home Games

Nail-biting playoff action is happening now at both arenas! For game times, check out the posters at both arenas. Come on out and support our hometown kids, and remember - exciting County League games are played every Saturday as well.

Tempers flare as Pee wee B ties playoff game

by SHERRILL SHERWOOD
Special to The Times

Pee wee B playoffs started in Manvers on February 8. Andrew Cooper and Robbie Sherwood each put one on the scoreboard for the Storm, which was enough to give the team a 2-1 victory.

In Cannington the next night, a score less tie in the second period was broken by the first of three goals for Billy Kulas. Hard skating and good positioning by Jake Findeis helped set up some great plays by the Storm.

Shorthanded goal specialist Mackie Campbell put another one in while penalty killing. Michelle Winfield also found the back of the net in this exciting game. Brittany VanNood was relentless on defense to keep Cannington at bay.

The goal scoring added up to a 5-3 win for the Storm.

Beaverton B2s came to Haliburton the next day for a close game, with numerous chances for Storm's offense. Tyler Box's goal in the first period tied it 1-1. Beaverton scored again in the first and second period to claim the win 3-1.

Fans and players made for interesting viewing in Tuesday night's game in Minden against Fenelon Falls. Tempers flared on ice and in the stands in this fast, end-to-end match. Brittany Hicks kept busy on defense, covering the Storm's zone with her incredible skating, great body checks and smart puck clearing moves.

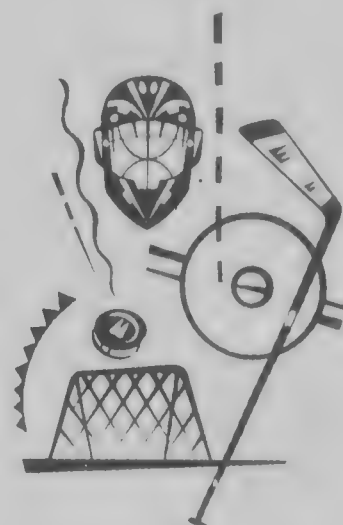
Bradford Burk scored on a screened

shot in the third period to tie it at 1-1. Bradford's face massage parlour was open for business and well attended by the visitors.

Fenelon fans were loud when their team scored to put them ahead but Storm fans were louder when Mackie Campbell answered back.

With about one minute left in this tie game, Fenelon got the puck. As the Fenelon player charged to the Storm's end, Steven Kerr caught up, turned around and laid out his stick to stop Fenelon's shot on the net. Steven's amazing skill in all facets of the game helped immensely in this 2-2 tie. Each team gets a point.

Solidly guarding Storm's net and making often brilliant saves was J.D. Crowe.



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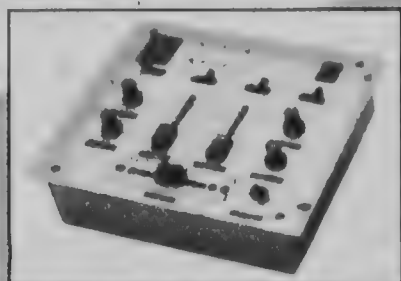
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Mama, it's cold outside!

Lisa Smith, from Huntsville holds her one-year-old son Keelan as a family friend, Connor Feeney, toboggans down the hill behind the ice race track at the Minden Fairgrounds.

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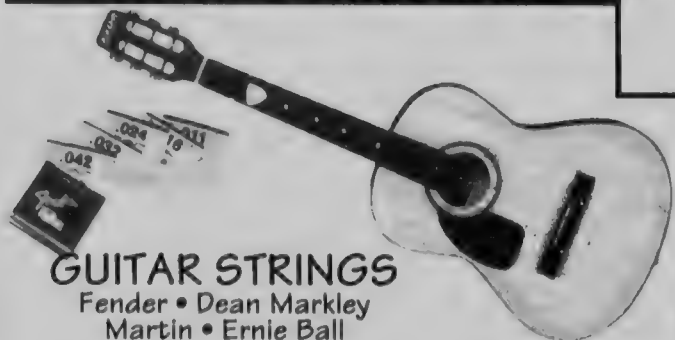
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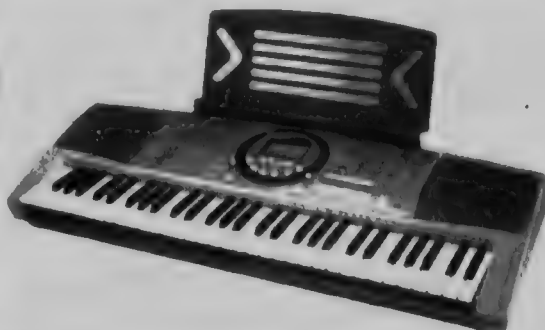
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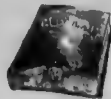


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Josh Vlaming earned first place in the Intermediate Division Black and White Poster category. His first place finish against a dozen others in the Zone competition earned him a berth in the District

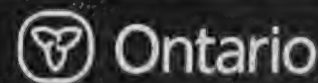
finals, against scores of other artists.

Second place in the Junior Division Black and White Poster category went to Kandice Withey.

Christine Carr earned second in the Intermediate Essay category and Sarah Austen took second in the Intermediate Poetry category.

Only the first place finisher in each division advances to the next round.

Josh Vlaming's poster will be judged at the District level later this month.



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Expropriations Act

Notice of Application for Approval to Expropriate Land

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being: in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth, now the Township of Minden Hills, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land for the reconstruction of Kings's Highway No. 35 from the Victoria/Haliburton County boundary northerly 8.1 km to 0.3 km north of Clear Lake Road/Pineridge Road, and works related thereto.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands in the schedule attached hereto:

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In the Geographic Township of Lutterworth, now in the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

1. a) Part of Lot 19, Concession 7, designated as Parts 3, 4 and 5, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-85 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7024
2. a) Part of Lot 26, Concession 6, designated as Part 11, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-90 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7044
3. a) Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, designated as Part 6, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-91 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7050.
4. a) Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, designated as Parts 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22 and 23, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-93 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7049.
5. a) Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, designated as Part 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-97 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7170.
6. a) Part of Block 14, Registered Plan No. 609, designated as Parts 4 and 5, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-99 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7174.
7. a) Part of Lot 27, Concession 5, designated as Part 1, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2789-101 being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-7226.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 18th day of February, 2002

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Located off the Connemara coast these Islands are still famous for their warm, weatherproof Irish fishermen's sweaters. Intricate religious symbols and folk motifs handcrafted into distinctive patterns once were used to identify families and their particular locality of origin. Sadly this was often necessary after tragedy at sea.

Rich in history our local areas welcomed not only Irish immigrants but settlers from many countries. A stunning sculpture by Gudrun Sigursteinsdottir Girgis, herself of Icelandic descent, stands watch beside our Railroad Station tribute to the first large settlement of Icelanders in Canada who arrived at Kinmount in October 1874.

Knitting, spinning and weaving were very important to the economy in Iceland. Betty Jane Wylie in her book "Letters to Icelanders-Exploring the Northern Soul" describes a curious practice. A wake-pick, a device made from a small stick of wood with a slit on one side to catch the eyelid, was used in old Iceland to keep the eyelids open when people had to stay up nights to complete their quota of knitting required for survival.

If you have always wanted to learn the "One Stroke Folk Art" technique there are still openings in Lori Raymond's class coming up on Saturday, February 23 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace. The fee of \$45 covers all materials and instruction for this decorated tin Easter basket project. To register call Patti at 488-2938.

And now the Scoring News:

Wednesday, February 6 euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: High scores for the ladies went to Marg Viney and Nora Swinson; for the gents Bill Sanford and Truman McNeil. For low lady/man Theresa Deak and Gary Anderson took the honours. Isa Hilyer had lone hand while Norm Carter and Marg Viney shared the wealth.

Thursday, February 7 euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: For most lone hands the winner for the ladies was Georgina Parks and Esther Lee for the men. Gala Stamp and Pearl Cowen took high score honours for



AROUND THE TOWN

Patti Fleury
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email:brucefleury@ptbo.igs.net

the ladies/men while Helen Skelding and Maxine Cross had the low. Other prizes went to Iris Taylor, Gala Stamp, Esther Lee and Neville Whiteside.

Friday, February 8 duplicate bridge at Echo Lane, Haliburton: In first with 63% were Stella McMillan and Ross Davies, followed by Willie and Jack Cox 60% and Maria and Nick Lehoczy with 57%.

Saturday, February 9 bid Euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Ruth Kellett reports that Georgina Deeks took first place with 254, followed closely by Isobel Cherwenka with 253. Hidden scores went to Jean Scadden, Esther Lee and Idella Gault. There were four moonshots, by Shirley Elcome, Chris Clarke, Isobel Cherwenka and Kevin Maloney.

Monday, February 11 euchre at the Friendship Club, St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden: In the draws department it was Dean Chambers and Verna McDonald. This lucky duo also won four lone hands, while Jeanne Keliele and Norm Lee shared the spotlight as high lady and man.

Monday, February 11 euchre at Club 35, Halls Lake: For lone hands it was Barb Robitaille, with Pearl and Ivan Kernohan high lady and man. Low lady was Verna Sawyer and Chris Clarke low man. Special Awards went to Olive Jones and Wally Harpur with our reporter Ken Wallace heading home with the baloney.

Monday, February 11 cribbage at the Minden Legion Branch 636: Thanks to Elva Paisley for these results. Verna McDonald took first place, with Ed Hisson second. Winners of the draws were Don Burch and Syd Adamson.

Monday, February 11 bid euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: Congratulations to our reporter Ruth Kellett for winning high lady, followed in second by Marjorie Paradis. There were no moonshots, but Esther Lee shared the wealth with Ruth Kellett.

Tuesday, February 12 contract bridge at Stanhope: Muriel McIntosh took first place with 6170, followed by Betty Roszell 6140, June Branning 5470 and our reporter Ross Fletcher 4920. Lucky draw winner was Stan Hill. Pat Hannah was the fortunate recipient of the

"HHDMAH" Special Award which loosely translated stands for "Holy Hannah Deal Me A Hand."

Tuesday, February 12 bid euchre at the Minden Legion Branch 636: In first place was Marcel Roussel, followed by Iris Taylor, Pat Scadden and Jack Chilton. Hidden score winners were Thelma Francis, Marg Fletcher and Anne Baker. There were three moonshots - singles each for Milton Fletcher, Jean and Pat Scadden.

Tuesday, February 12 euchre at the Lochlin Community Centre: Helen Burk reports a good turnout in spite of the weather. She took ladies low honours, with Betty Hicks the high lady of the day. For the gents it was Harold Harvey with the high score and Don Curry with the low. Betty Curry won for lone hands and the 50/50 prize went to Ralph Young. Everyone sends best wishes to Doug Carpenter. Doug, to quote your friends, "we miss your smiling face." From everyone in Lochlin a big 50th Birthday wish goes out to Leitha Grexton for February 20.

Tuesday, February 12 Stanhope Fire Hall Seniors Social Club Mixed Shuffleboard: The three high scoring teams were Syd Lockhart and Pearl Cowen with 432, Betty Lockhart and Helen Skelding 400 and Alf Briscoe and Belle Walker 315. Low score went to Bob Alexander and Ellen Holden with 227.

Wednesday, February 13 duplicate Bridge at Park Lane, Haliburton: For the North/South it was Pat Hannah and Ev Morgan victorious with 55% and in second, Stella McMillan and Ross Davies with 52%. East/West winners were Gladys Fugar and Norma Crewson at 62%, followed by Betty Dicker and Harold Cox with 51%.

Wednesday, February 13 euchre at Stanhope: Gala Stamp reports five moonshots to Lottie Ruttan, Bill Milford, Tom and Kay Orr and Sharon Evans. For the pinks, it was Muriel Harrington with 270, Willie Cox 263 and Lottie Ruttan 259. Kevin Maloney led the whites with 292. There was a tie for second with Tom Orr and Milton Fletcher both posting 255, followed in third by Grace Berardi 235. Next week there will be a Pot Luck supper at 6 p.m., with cards at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 13 euchre at Kinmount Legion Branch 441: It was Theresa Deak winning high lady with our reporter Mildred St. Thomas the low. For the men, Dwight Fountain had the high score and Truman McNeil the low. The lone hand holder was Roger Fournier, while Audrey Vick and Norm Carter shared the wealth.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In the matter of Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended and in the matter of Zoning By-Law Nos. 86-26 as amended, 4-81 as amended, and 3-78 as amended.

File No. MVA 16/01, Pt. Lot 27, Concession 9, Minden Township
Applicant: RICHARD DESLAURIERS

Purpose: Relief from Sections 3.4(b) and 3.8 of Zoning By-Law No. 86-26, as amended, to permit the construction of a new cottage 66 feet from the high water mark of Soyers Lake. Relief of 32.43 feet is requested.

File No. MVA 01/02, Pt. Lot 11, Concession 2, Anson Township
Applicant: BRUCE AND DEBRA LIVINGSTON

Purpose: Relief from Sections 3.4(b) and 3.28 of Zoning By-Law No. 86-26, as amended, to permit the construction of a new cottage 66 feet from the high water mark of Bob Lake. Relief of 32.43 feet is requested.

File No. MVA 02/02, Pt. Lot 27, Concession 9, Minden Township
Applicant: PAT AND JOANNE PARRELL

Purpose: Relief from Sections 3.4(b) and 3.8 of Zoning By-Law No. 86-26, as amended, to permit the construction of a new cottage 60 feet from the high water mark of Soyers Lake. Relief of 38.43 is requested.

HEARING DATE: Friday, March 1, 2002
TIME: 5:30 p.m.
PLACE AND ADDRESS: Municipal Council Chambers
7 Milne Street,
Minden, Ontario

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition to the proposed minor variance.

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the decision of the Committee will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed with the secretary-treasurer, a written request for notice of the decision.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding this application will be available for public inspection at the Building and Planning Department for the Township of Minden Hills, (formerly the Township of Lutterworth Municipal Office), Highway 35, Minden, Ontario.

Dated this 6th day of February, 2002.

Brendan Bérubé, B.A.,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Committee of Adjustment,
Box 359, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 286-1541
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For Central Residents
February 21st 7-9 p.m. in the North End Room, Victoria Park Armoury, Lindsay

For Southern Residents
February 25th 7-9 p.m. in Manvers Community Centre

For North Western Residents
February 27th 7-9 p.m. in the Carden Recreation Centre (Lake Dairymple Road)

For Northern Residents
February 28th 7-9 p.m. in Coboconk Community Centre

Visit the City's web site at www.city.kawarthalakes.on.ca to find: *Kawartha Lakes Today: A Community Profile*; *Exploring the Opportunities and Challenges: A Trends Report*; a Questionnaire with draft statements of Community Values and Vision for 2012; and, more. Complete the questionnaire online.

Documents are available at City Hall or any of the Service Centers.

Want to communicate with us at any time? Our email address is info@city.kawarthalakes.on.ca.

Our telephone talk back line number is 1-888-822-2225 or 705-324-9460 at x243.

For further information contact:

Richard Danziger, Director, Strategic and Land Use Planning at 705-324-9460 x 239
or
Robert Griffiths, Planning Coordinator at 705-324-9460 x 246

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO INFORM THE PUBLIC OF A PROPOSED ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills will be holding a public meeting under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, C.P. 13 as amended, to inform the public of a proposed Zoning By-law Amendment.

DATE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC MEETING

Date: March 12, 2002
Time: 3:00 p.m.
Location: Township of Minden Hills Municipal Office (Council Chambers)
7 Milne Street
Minden, Ontario

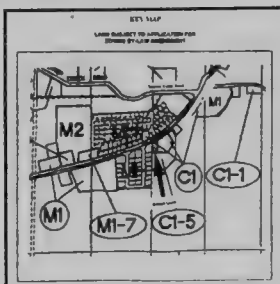
DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended, to rezone lands described as Part of Lot 3, Concession 12 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Highway Commercial Exception Five (C1-5) Zone to the Highway Commercial Exception Seven (C1-7) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on August 13, 2001 and this amendment is proposed to allow direct access from Highway 35 and permit a range of commercial uses in accordance with the C1 Zone of the Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law of 4-81. The purpose of the exception is to recognize the existing non-compliant interior side yard caused by the location of the main building.

The purpose of this meeting is to ensure that sufficient information is made available to enable the public to generally understand the Zoning By-law Amendment that is being considered by Council. Any person who attends the meeting shall be afforded an opportunity to make representations in respect of the applications. Council will then use the information collected at this meeting to make a decision on this matter at a future meeting. If you wish to be notified of Council's decision please forward such requests (with forwarding addresses) in writing to the attention of the Planning Administrator.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of Council for the Corporation of the Municipality of Minden Hills in respect of the proposed amendments but does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to Council before the proposed amendments are adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

Additional information regarding the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department located at the former Lutterworth Municipal Office on Monday to Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.



Date of this Notice: February 18, 2002

Brendan Bérubé
Planning Administrator

The Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance

Notice to Members of the Public Wishing to Serve on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Services Alliance

The Council of the Corporation of the City of Kawartha Lakes invites resumes from members of the public who are interested in serving on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Service Alliance. The City requires 3 individuals

- ¥ One (1) resident in the City of Kawartha Lakes
- ¥ One (1) resident in the County of Haliburton
- ¥ One (1) resident in either the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton to serve as the Independent Chair of the Alliance Committee.

These positions will be for a term commencing upon appointment by Council and continuing until December 31, 2003. Committee meetings are generally once per month and will require some meeting preparation time.

The Social Service Alliance is a Committee established to manage and make recommendations to the Councils of the City of Kawartha Lakes and the County of Haliburton on issues that pertain to all aspects of Social Service, Child Care and Social Housing.

Applicant Eligibility: All who apply must:

- ¥ be a resident of the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton, over the age of 18 years;
- ¥ be a Canadian Citizen; and
- ¥ not be employed by either the City of Kawartha Lakes or the County of Haliburton.

Submit in Writing: Your resume must be submitted to the address noted below. Include with resume, one written letter of reference, and the names and telephone numbers of two additional references. Knowledge and/or education in the area of Social Housing and Social Services programs would be an asset.

Applicants who are short-listed will be requested to attend a private interview conducted by the elected members of this Committee.

Applicants should be aware that a full security check will be conducted prior to the Committee's consideration of final applications.

Members of the public interested in serving on the Kawartha Lakes/Haliburton Social Service Alliance must submit a resume and references as indicated above **no later than 4:30 p.m. on Monday, February 25, 2002.**

Return completed resume and supporting material to:

Mr. L. J. Gutteridge, Director
Social Service, Social Housing and Homes for the Aged,
322 Kent Street West,
P. O. Box 2600
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S7

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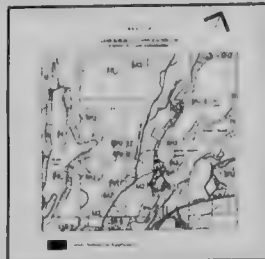
DETAILS OF THE ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT

The purpose of the proposed by-law is to amend The Restricted Area (Zoning) By-Law No. 4-81 as amended to rezone lands with shoreline frontage on Gull Lake and described as Part of Lot 23, Concession 7 in the Geographic Township of Lutterworth from the Rural (RU) Zone to the Shoreline Residential Type Two (SR2) Zone. The subject lands were granted provisional consent to sever on June 11, 2001 and this amendment is required as a condition of the County Land Division Committee to permit the new lot to be used for shoreline residential purposes in accordance with Zoning By-law 4-81.

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Feeding souls and spirits with chicken soup

Hi again! Back at the drawing board. As we sit here enjoying our coffee we will take time to fill you

SENIOR LEAGUE

News from Hyland Crest

in on the goings-on at Hyland Crest in the past week. The Ingoldsby UCW was our host last Thursday for Tea Party. The ladies are wonderful hosts, with goodies galore (low calorie of course). They even sang hymns and played piano and harmonica for our enjoyment. Their company made for an enjoyable afternoon and we thank them all for visiting. Thanks to our volunteers for helping set up and porter.

Friday afternoon brought with it the toe-tapping tunes of Northern Jam. Jeff Barry, Audrey Sedley, Marilyn Gilles, Neil Howe, Julie Chalmers and Al Blanchard kept toes tapping and spirits bright with their upbeat country music. Loretta Nesbitt and Keith Brannigan took this advantage and danced up a storm.

Saturday morning started out with a roaring game of bingo. We enjoy bingo but this week Lilian Harrison and Mary Goldsmith enjoyed most of the winnings, but Sid Roberts, Harold Orsborn, Marj Watt and Bruce Bissel enjoyed going away with a little something extra as well. We all say thank you to Pearl, Pat and Maxine for their help that day.

After breakfast we started our day with Hymn Singing on Sunday, led by Nancy. It was a good turn out so we read stories and poetry also. It wasn't our normal Hymn Sing but it was nice to fill our spirits with a change of pace and ideas. The program was repeated that afternoon for those downstairs and later on Eleanor Pye, Bea Britain, Alice Morrison, Hilda Gillespie, Germaine Levesque and Hazel Gregory enjoyed Gentle Hands, a program that brings a gentle massage and visit.

Residents' Council was held Monday, with a good turnout that made for an interesting meeting. Ruby Williams is now the treasurer as Alice Sedgewick stepped down. That afternoon the residents enjoyed the Chicken Soup Program and, no, it's not what you might think. It is not a program involving anything edible, but a thought-provoking program at which we read stories from the book "Chicken Soup for the Soul." The stories are inspirational and uplifting in nature, so we will say it's a little food for the soul.

In the evening, our bingo buffs downstairs got together with Dana. Keith Brannigan won the jackpot, while Mary Goldsmith, Harriet Loucks and Margaret Foote came out winners as well.

Tuesday Chapel Service was led by Pastor Dan Millard, with readings taken from passages of the book of Psalms and, as always, he delivered a wonderful sermon. Our ever faithful Maraylene Welch gathered a group of residents downstairs to enjoy a hymn sing. Prayer Friends

always takes place Tuesdays, with spiritual stories for those unable to enjoy regular services. Also on

Tuesdays Dottie and Brenda helped out those creative crafty people who are always on the job. This was an extra busy day with finishing touches going towards last minute Valentine decorations. Jean Dutka was in Tuesday evening to spend a little time chatting with us and we truly appreciate it. As you have read Tuesday is a busy day for all here and we do want to say thank you to all the volunteers who make our days so full.

Wednesday, our lucky lady leisure recipient was Ruth Fiddler. We hear she certainly enjoyed herself. That evening our card sharks were out again and this week it was the men against the women. Harold Orsborn paired off with Keith Brannigan while Margaret Foote and Lilian Millar tried their strategy. The ladies are changing their plan of attack next week, as in the two games played they were defeated. Other teams were Mary Goldsmith and Roy Nicholls who were at it again against Blanche Wright and Alice Sedgewick. Four games were played which sent Blanche and Alice away smelling of skunk. We hear of rematches in the making, so we'll keep you in touch.

We welcome Lynn White as a new volunteer who is going to be helping us with our quilting. Lynn was seen with Ruby Williams, Loretta Nesbitt, Margaret Besse and Hazel Gregory busily quilting away on Wednesday.

Laura Fitzell will also be joining the list of volunteers helping out with nail care. We whole-heartily welcome both these new volunteers.

Pub Night was a great evening with Ken Diebel, Bob Robertson, Jean Boyce, Dan Diebel and Budgie Law. Ken Diebel even shared some of his poetry with us while they were here and it was much enjoyed, as is anytime that the Norland Hillbillies come to entertain us. They come almost every week and sometimes more so we have got to know them quite well. Speaking of volunteers showing up regularly, we can't forget Pearl Cowan, Jim and Joan Meadows along with Darrin Brown. These people are just as important but quietly work in the background, ever faithful. Darrin really seems to be enjoying his time with us as we do of him. We also enjoy the antics of Donna May Lee as she entertained us with her singing and dancing.

We send out a Happy Birthday to our February babies Alice Morrison, Ruby Williams, Harold Orsborn, Jean Evans and Matti Kivella.

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Tuesdays: C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Supper at C.H.A.C.E. Minden, 4 - 7 p.m. \$4 per family. Call ahead to reserve a spot, 286-1770.

Thursdays & Fridays: Ontario Breast Screening Program. For women 50 year and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial Hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment, (705) 328-6175.

The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month in the Fireside lounge at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home in Minden. On Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. we will be showing a short video on "Is there something other than surgery". All men and the women who love them are welcome. For info., please call Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699 or email: lea-cliff@sympatico.ca.

Feb. 18 & 25: Badminton at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Jr. (for children 8 yrs. & under) - 5:30 p.m., Adult - 6:30 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968. Cost is a loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Feb. 19 & 26: Floor Hockey at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Jr. (for children 8 yrs. & under - 5:30 p.m., Adult - 6:30 p.m. For more info. call (705) 766-9968. Cost is a loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Feb. 20 & 27: Jr. Basketball (for children 8 yrs. & under) - 5:30 p.m., Adult Basketball - 6:30 p.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Call (705) 766-9968 for more info. Cost is a loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Feb. 20: Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton are holding informal support meeting. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You are not alone. Minden, Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St., 9:30 - 11:30 a.m., or in the evening, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. For more info. call Janet Bottum at 457-8335.

Feb. 20: Join us at C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre Minden for activity morning at 11 a.m. This week we will be learning all about dinosaurs.

Feb. 20: At the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, 7:30 p.m., The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association will be having a tack sale/video showing. Non-members are welcome to attend. Refreshments available.

Feb. 22 & March 1: Yoga Classes at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Join Allie Chisholm-Smith, MEd, B.A. Honours, for a gentle practice using the breathe and the ground, learn to work with gravity to move with ease and effortlessness. Allie's approach is ideal for those with chronic pain or back problems. Call Allie at (705) 789-0367 for more info. or to register. Fee to instructor.

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Feb. 20: Folk Art Class with Linda Smith, 10 a.m. - 12 noon., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info. call (705) 766-9968.

Feb. 21: Jr. Volleyball (for children 8 yrs. & under) - 5:30 p.m., Adult Volleyball - 6:30 p.m., at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For info. call (705) 766-9968. Cost is a loonie or free to members. Those under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.

Feb. 21: Highlands Ladies On the Go Social. Topic and Leadership not confirmed at time of publication. For the Feb. 21st event, please call 286-4922 for the location and to indicate your interest. The locations will vary from social to social. Plan on attending and bring a friend. Please plan on bringing a contribution to the Food Banks. Watch for further L.O.G.S. events in the Times/Echo Friday Supplement.

Feb. 21: Senior's Friendship Luncheon at the Dorset Recreation Centre, 12 noon. For info. or to reserve call Donna Naim at (705) 789-0876.

Feb. 21: Haliburton 50+ Club will have a musical entertainment evening and book auction at the Haliburton Legion. Members and guests are asked to donate any books they have finished with. Doors open 4:30 p.m., dinner at 5:30 p.m. New members welcome. Members \$5, guests \$7. If attending, please let Mary or Brian know by Feb. 19, call 754-3319.

Feb. 26: Diabetes Support Group at Minden Hospital, Fireplace Lounge, 2 p.m. Meet and greet meeting for those living with diabetes. For info. call George or Dot Heath, 488-1211 or Diabetes Prevention Program, 705-286-2140, Ext. 242.

Feb. 27: Haliburton Field Naturalists monthly meeting, Feb. 27, at 0730 hrs. at the Haliburton Museum. Guest speaker is Donald Smith who will present The Flora, Fauna and Landscape of Alaska. All are welcome and refreshments are available.

Feb. 27: Folk Art Class, 10 a.m. - 12 noon., with Linda Smith at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info. call (705) 766-9968.

Feb. 27: Foot Clinic at the Dorset Recreation Centre. For more info. call Ebbie Russell at (705) 766-2264 to book an appointment or for more information.

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Predeceased by her loving husband B. Peter Hepworth. Dear mother of Joan Phillips of Campbellford, Susan and her husband Scott Doan of Haliburton, and loving grandmother of Andrew and Jamie. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial donations to C.H.A.C.E. Inc., or to the Canadian Red Cross Homemakers Service Campbellford and can be made through the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., P.O. Box 427, Minden, ON K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777).

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KAY, JOYCE (Resident of Norland, Ontario): Entered into rest at Ross Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, February 12, 2002, in her 77th year. Daughter of the late William John and Grace (Parker) Jewell. Beloved wife of Gordon Kay. Dear mother of Vivian and her husband Larry Metcalfe of Campbellford, Jim and Gail Kay of Norland, and Marilyn and her husband Robert Bennett of Havelock. Predeceased by her daughter Barbara Armstrong. Dear sister of Parker and his wife Margaret of Lindsay. Predeceased by her sisters Etta and Pearl Teel, Leona and Myrtle Jewell, and infant sister Viola Jewell. Lovingly remembered by 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren, and many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to call at the COBOCONK COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME, Hwy. #35, Coboconk, Ontario on Friday, February 15, 2002, from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service was held at Pioneer Baptist Church, Hwy. #35, Norland, Ontario, on Saturday morning, February 16, 2002 at 10:30 o'clock. Interment at Pinegrove Cemetery, Norland, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Pioneer Baptist Church or the Arthritis Society would be appreciated by the family.

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Frozen, 11kg/23 lb.
and Up Only
2.18 kg

.99
lb.

**Sweet
Navel
Oranges**

Product of U.S.A.
3.63 kg/8 lb. Bag

3.99
ea.

**Campbell's
Soups**

Chicken Noodle,
Tomato, Vegetable
or Cream of Mushroom
284 mL Tin

Christie
Premium
Plus Crackers
Selected Varieties
450 - 500 g Box
1.99

.59
ea.

**Tide
Laundry
Detergent**

Powder 3.2 - 3.6 kg,
Ultra 3.4 - 3.5 kg, or
Liquid 2.9 - 2.95 L
or Tabs 20 - 28 Uses

7.77
ea.

**Clover Leaf
Light Tuna**

Flaked or Chunk, In Water
170 g Tin

.77
ea.

Bakery

**Calabrese
Bread**

450 g

1.29
ea.

**Kraft
Miracle Whip**

Selected Varieties
1 L Jar

2.99
ea.

**Tostitos Tortilla
Chips or Salsa**

Selected Varieties
320 - 360 g Bag or 430 mL Jar

2/5.00

Deli

**Burns Honey
Maple Ham**

Deli Sliced or Shaved
1.10 /100 g

4.99
lb.

**Kellogg's
Bran Flakes**

775 g, Honey Crunch 525 g,
All-Bran Original 525 g or Apple Jacks 425 g

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ea.

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Tuesday.....8-6
Wednesday...8-6
Thursday.....8-7
Friday.....8-9
Saturday.....8-6

Monday
Pizza Slices \$1.59 ea.

Tuesday
Assorted Wings
\$.99 /100GR.

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Wednesday
Pot Pie \$3.89

Thursday & Friday
Breaded Chicken Pieces 89¢ /100GR.

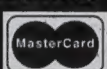
Saturday

Chinese Food, Pineapple Chicken,
Sweet & Sour Chicken, Pork Ribs Honey
Garlic... \$1.19 /100GR.
Egg Rolls 49¢ each

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